"Wife's Deadliest Rival Not Another Woman, But Her Husband's Job'

When a Man Is Made to Choose Between a Woman and His Career," Says Novelist Tod Robbins, "He Should Stick to His Career-Girl Who Would Marry Him Only on Condition That He Give Up His Dearest Ambitions Should Be Put Out of

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

No, this is NOT another of those interviews with a flaming feminist, who believes a husband should be dust beneath the charlot of any woman who by her Art can make as much as \$10 a week.

Nor will you be asked to read-to-day, anyway-the purling sentimentalities of the "old-fashioned woman" who talks of Giving All for Love, and acts on the principle of taking from love all the traffic will bear. It is only the exceptional woman, even to-day, who

has anything like a career to renounce or not to renounce for the man she loves. But are not men continually being confronted by the parallel dilemma? Have they not always struggled with it? Adam's career in Eden was ruined irretrievably, we are told, through his yielding to the woman he loved. Mark

his career as world conqueror for the love of

vants to do and the woman he wants Robbins continued paradoxically, o love, how does he decide?

rival destroys her own happiness."

novel, "Red of Surley," is one of the for him, and the sooner he puts her most promising pieces of fiction done out of his life the better. Likewis this country for a long time.

id lift him far above his surngs. Yet, in the end, the complace, hen-minded little woman es him and clips his wings. He ht have continued to fight against that deadening influences of poverty wordid environment. He obvipaly hasn't a chance to do anything pt catch fish like his father bebre him, after his loneliness and tarved affections have betrayed him nto a marriage with the woman who wants to "mother" him but who does ream of understanding him.

"Your hero," I told Mr. Robbins, has done exactly what everybody always advises a woman to do-he has made love and its gratification the most important thing in life. Yet his decision makes of him a pitiful, almost a contemptible figure."

even turn against her, as so many send him back to her with an ever men have turned against the women who thwarted their ambitions."

"Then you think that when a man has to choose between a woman and overwork it. , his work he should sacrifice the "It is true that the American busi-

love," he summed up, tersely, Love may be a part of his her husband than to recapture his inbut the best work he is cap- terest." of hoing 15 his life, and the

pretty wife and a nice little baby to bitions?" pre perilous seas and the faery far would humanity have advanced they synchronize." out of envagery if every married man had refused to risk his life or stay I like; away from his wife? That is the logic of it. Nevertheless, I know "Beloved, let us both work so well. husband doesn't want to be an "To a man his work should be more work."

trawn for the important than love, yet no man man between the work he really sacrifices love for work," Mr.

"'Love,' for which he must trample The deadlest rival of the Ameri- under foot the best of himself is not can wife or sweetheart is not another love at all. Suppose he thinks himself an but an American job. Yet in love with an unscrupulous girl who woman who seeks to destroy this wants a great deal of money and who will marry him only on condition that That is the conclusion drawn by an he give up his dearest ambitions and erican young man, Tod Robbins, make money swiftly, perhaps discrednewly published realistic itably. She is not really the woman he is foolish if he marries the super It is the story of the son of a ficial girl, who may not be heartless man in a Long Island village, but who is too shallow to understand the has ambitions and ideals which him. The attraction she may have for him will be a transitory thing."

"Perhaps," I suggested, "he had better not marry, if he wants a career. Do you agree with Kipling

" "Strong hearts faint by hearthstone

He travels the fastest who travels "I don't agree with that at all," he

replied. "From the ideal hearthstone a man goes forth refreshed and warmed for the battle of life. With the right sort of wife he will travel faster and farther than he could go

laugh at his ideals or nag the life out of his ambitions. She keeps his torch alight with the breath of her going to regret, deeply and often, him to have work which absorbs him for hours every day in the work he leved for his for hours every day in the work in the best of the corner a little in a convenient of the corner and the corner hours," the novelist admitted. "He selfish point of view, it is better for fresh realization of the wonder of her and of their love. If you want an emotion to last you must not

ness man sometimes carries too far "Men were put into the world for his devotion to the job of moneyome other purpose than for mak- making, from the viewpoint of domestic happiness. Jealousy in the No man should sacrifice the finest American wife is mere commonly part of him-his ambitions and aroused by her husband's work than When a woman tells him by another woman, and I think she that he must choose between his not infrequently has a case. Yet unareer and herself, there is no ques- less she handles the situation with chloride of mercury tablets 1.1000 that he should stick to his ca- tact she is more likely to antagonize strength.

"Wouldn't it be a good idea," chole is greater than any of its suggested, "for her to custivate a few interests of her own? Why should Which really, you know, is the ex- not women, as well as men, have the stanation of the psychology of men joy of coming back to the shelter of the Harry Hawker, who leaves a love after the struggle to realize am-

"Love-making and career-making forlorn of the uncharted sky. ought not to conflict for either sex," It doesn't seem fair to the woman agreed Mr. Robbins. "Why think burns. who loves him," I have said when we must choose between them? Why I heard of such feats. Yet just how not take both? In the complete life, Or, as it is written in an old poem

woman who thanks her stars That all our work is richer for our love. And still our love is sweeter for our

Soya Bean, One of China's Staple Foods

fertilizer and is used exten-used in Japan, and recently oil temporarily replaced petro-the plant gathering nitrogen from the ping facilities kept the product market.

No single vegetable product has three minor varieties are planted in developed such importance in the Far East as the soya bean. Its products are used at home as a fertitizer, and for lighting and imbelicating purposes, and are exported as oil and bean cake. As a food it is the principal ingredient of soy sames, bean curd, and steamed beans. The bean cake, containing a hash percentage of nitrogen, is a valuable fertilizer and is used exten-

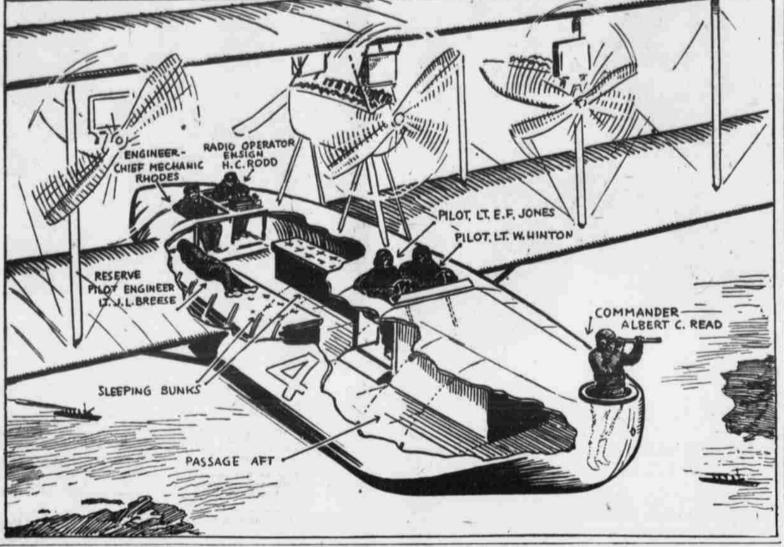
pping facilities kept the product market.

The native farmer, while not understanding the scientific reason, knows from experience that beams are more productive than cheap fertilizer no definite retation of other fields. Thus cotton is often knows from experience that beams planted one spring and beans the planted one spring and beans the next, although wheat is always the season, and the withered weeds are winter crop. With an abundance of used to fertilize other fields.



How the NC-4's Crew Is Quartered While Flying

Diagram Showing Where the Commander Is Stationed, Where the Pilots Sit, Accommodations for the Radio Operator and the Mechanician, and Sleeping Quarters and Connecting Passageway



What to Do Until The Doctor Comes

By Charlotte C. West, M. D.

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carron oil, which consists of equal

parts of lime water and linseed oil.

The mixture is to be applied freely

with or without cloths, or by means of

a cotton pad, whichever may be

most convenient; of chief importance

is to cover the injured area liberally

with oil, then cover with oil-soaked

cloths until the doctor arrives or the

When a child suffers an extensive

burn, or falls into boiling water, the

little body should immediately be cov-

ered with a clean cloth: olls or satur-

ated solution of bicarbonate of soda,

or whatever remedy is handlest, can

then be poured quickly and liberally

Most children die of shock-at once

administer a stimulant-whiskey is

good (1 or 2 teaspoonfuls in a little

water), and place hot bottles at the

coming-and oil has been used, pro

Doubtless everyone is now a

of treating extensive burns, a method

air, not only for the relief of pain quainted with the ambrine method

upon the sheet, drenching it com-

pletely. Cover with a blanket.

patient is hurried to a hospital.

label properly Turpentine Liniment: For Burns. One of the most popular remedies for the relief of Extensive burns is

width from 1 to 4 inches. A spool of adhesive plaster 2 inches

A tourniquet (this can be made in moment and will be explained later).

A roll of absorbent cotton. A package of sterile gauze.

A pair of scissors.

A bottle of liquid soap (tincture of

green soup is the best). A glass vial containing 1 dozen bi-

A small bottle of phenol sodique. A bottle of carbolized vaseline.

A package of bicarbonate of sods. bottle of boracic acid.

A 8-ounce bottle of uncture of Thus equipped we are ready to render first aid in almost any every-

day household injury. Lack of effi-

cient kitchen help is causing many

feet. If the doctor is a long time minor accidents, notably scalds and Now the first thing to remember in cure more after the above first aids scalds and burns is to apply nothing have been administered and keep the dry that will stick, and so tear off the parts well soaked; if cooking soda skin upon removal, therefore all ap- and water has been applied, get picric plications must be wet or oily. The acid and spray this on generously second thing to remember in exten- All druggists carry this in stock.

sive burns is to protect the part from

but to prevent air-born infection. There is nothing more painful than perfected at the front during the war steam scald; when but alight the by the famous Dr. Alexis Carrel part should be covered with wet bi- Miraculous things have been accarbonate of soda (cooking, not wash- complished with it upon the coldiers ing soda) or plunged in a strong so- who received such injuries. This liniment can easily be made by ambrine, it answers the same pur meiting over a low temperature 13 pose, so it is well to remember this

By Herman J. Stich

y OU won't stand firm till you stand on your own feet. The further you lean back the harder you'll fall when your mainstay is detached. You will begin to fare well when you say farewell to "pull."

The more you seek or accept nied, the more you're coddled when others are kicked, the more you're feted when others are fettered-the harder will be your lot when-you must ultimately make headway of your own motive power.

The more you're sequestrated and fostered, the more your path is smoothed and obstructions removed, the warmer von're hothoused-the more certainly and the more suddenly will you succumb when you're exposed to the modern Olympus -competition and comparison. If you've always been babled, you'll never father any enter-

Your parenthetical props can't shield you forever. Eventually the need for curtailment will arise and you'll go-parenthesis and all.

Then how will you walk if you haven't even learned to crawl? And how can you expect to run if you never walked without a stick? If you've never made progress off crutches, how will you possibly sustain yourself without them?

You never manocuvred a paddle. What will you do when the water begins to lap into your boat. You never sat unsupported in the saddle. You never tamed a coltish job. What will happen to you when circumstance grips the bit between its teeth and has its own head? You're trying to travel to success in a balloon-you'll have to walk back. In these days everything of

any account is engineered by men who neither sought nor bought favor. They labored unconstrained and unconfined. They thought and fought unenthralled and unfettered of obligation to "pull." They cut their leading strings when they dis-

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

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> carded their swaddling clothes. They preferred adventurous independence to precarious dependence. To-day we trust them because

they trusted themselves. We'll take a chance on them because they took a chance on them-They made their way by how-

ing their way, by fighting for every inch of their ground. In no why can we conceive them deficient, because they were always self-sufficient. And you?

Face the mirror squarely. Scrutinize yourself appraisingly. And pronounce judgment aloud. Well-you needn't say it aloud if it hurts. Waisper it-if you must. "I've been muzzled so long-I've been pampered and petted with so much soft stuffmy teeth haven't tackled anything tough for such an age-I CAN'T BITE!" Can YOU?

with the French law."

that the test of capacity to marry in or district, and then the Mayor may France is nationality and domicile, make the pair one. that the person wishing to marry will

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So Many French Girls Marrying U. S. Soldiers Rules Had to Be Printed

French Laws Make Marriage No Easy Accomplishment for Doughboys, and French Mothers Worry Over Their Daughters' Happiness in America, but This Doesn't Keep Cupid From Being Very, Very Busy.

By Elizabeth Van Benthuysen

C O common have become the marriages of French girls to American soldiers that an official pamphlet has been issued giving the legalirequirements and formalities for the marriage of Americans in France, and many anxious French mothers are flooding the mails with questions as to the status of their daughters when they come to America. with the men who followed Pershing.

"My daughter is soon to marry an American soldier of the West," wrote one French woman. "Is it true that still the Sloux Indians are on the border and that my child is in danger in going there?"

The next one asked:

"Is it true that polygamy exists always in the United States and that

my son-in-law will have the right to take as many wives as he pleases?" Mr. Charles Gerson Loeb, prominent in the legal colony in Paris, was selected to draw the pamphlet which forty-eight of these in the United sets forth the demands made by the French law on the about-to-be-wed, and he has been called upon often to make explanations to the French as to the rights that the women have in America.

I found the American Ambassador of Cupid in his office at No. 36 Avenue de l'Opera. Here are his instructions to lovelorn American doughboys and French girls:

"Marriage in France is essentially civil contract. This principle was established by the Constitution of 1791 and has been consecrated ever since by the laws of the French Republic, and the Penal Code at this day forbids any minister or priest of any church or cult to give a marriage benediction to persons who have not previously justified to them that their narriage has been celebrated by competent civil officers, that is to say, by the Mayor of the town or district in which at least one of the parties has

resided for a month. "It follows that in France the religious eclebration of a marriage is of no practical importance whatsoever and has no legal force or effect.

"All Americans, whether civilians, officers or soldiers, forming a part of the American Expeditionary Forces in France are subject to these same rules when they contract a marriage in France, and it makes no difference foreign nationality. Therefore, in all of first husband or wife, cases of the marriage of an American in France the ceremony should be carried out in conformity with the rance between two Americans or beforeign citizen of any other country if lish the bans. the marriage is done in accordance

alone, each having its own Mayor, is bringing home a wife. and the American here must, of The landlord or the janitor of

consent and the publication of bane.
In other words, an American marries sponds to the District Attorney in according to French ceremony and this country.

from which he comes. As there are States and each has a difference of marriage laws, the question has its own peculiar possibilities,

Where the French law requires, for instance, that the parties must produce birth certificates, the States in-America have no such requirement, and the French require an affidavit from an American as to his birth, attested by the certificate of a lawyer who is accredited at the American

Consulate. "This affidavit," runs the instruc tions for the newlyweds, "must be in the French language, must be sworn to before a duly qualified American Consul in France, and then legalized by the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and must contain:

"1. The name of the person Christian and surname)

"2. Place and date of birth. "3. The full name of his or her father, and the mention whether or

not he is living or deceased. "4. The full name of his or her mother and also as to whether living or deceased.

"5. The domicile of the parties and their residence in the United States. "6. The fact whether he or she bas ever been married before, and if so,

the manner of termination of such previous marital relation: "7. If divorced, full details concern ing the divorce; if a widow or wid-

ower, full details concerning the first whether the bride is of American or marriage and the date of the decease

"8-If naturalized place and date of completion of naturalization."

The lawyer's certificate to make French law and by a French Mayor. this hold has to state that the parties. The laws of the United States hold are of marrying age in the State valid a marriage contracted in where they reside; that no birth certificate is essential; that the consent tween an American and a French cit- of parents is not necessary and thatizen, or between an American and a in America it is not required to pub-

One would fancy that all of these details would be enough, but there are There are twenty districts in Paris some more to face the American who.

course, reside in the district for a the house where the parties live must month, or the girl must have done give them a certificate of domistic showing more than a month's resi-The pamphlet goes on to say dence in the particular Arrondisement.

While one need not publish the bansa be governed by the laws of his own country as to age limit, the production of a birth certificate, parental is for ten days, but a special dispension of the country as to age limit, the production of a birth certificate, parental is for ten days, but a special dispension of the country as t

Odd Wedding Customs in Other Lands In the Hawaiian Islands—Dancers Performing Butterfly Dance at a Wedding Festival

